# Recitals and Reminiscences

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One of the Great Men Developed by the Civil War-The Battles of Chicka-

a Major in the 2d Dragoons, of which noted regiment Albert Sidney Johnston (killed at the battle of Shiloh in comdistinction in the Confederate army, was

and been with Banks on the unfortun-nate Red River expedition, and he was ordered to join Thomas at Nashville, as were also other detachments, which combined force Sherman deemed suffi-cient for the purpose in view.

Editor National Tribûne: Of all of the men made conspicuous by the civil war none won a higher place in the affections of the American people than did Maj.-Gen. George H. Thomas. When the war began George H. Thomas was a Major in the civil war began George H. Thomas was a Major in the civil war began George H. Thomas was a Major in the civil war began George H. Thomas was a Major in the civil war began George H. Thomas was a Major in the civil was constant to the purpose in view.

Editor National Tribûne: Of all of shape. The battle of Franklin, south of Nashville, was fought—one of the bloodiest of the war—and our forces then fell back to Nashville, with Hood and his elated army in close purpose. and his clated army in close pursuit. Consternation prevailed thruout the Northern States, as it was feared Hood would cross the Cumberland and march his army over loyal territory, even as mand of the Confederate army) was Colonel, Robert E. Lee was Lieutenant-Colonel, and Wm. J. Hardee, who won Thomas replied that he would do the best he could, but that if the War De-Born in Virginia, George H. Thomas partment lacked confidence in him he knew when he cast his lot at the outbreak of the war with the Union cause who might be sent to supersede him. that he was doing so at the cost of an and would fight as readily in a suborestrangement with his own family and dinate place as he would if left in comthe friends of his early life. Gen. O. O. mand. A heavy sleet had fallen, ren-Howard, desiring to obtain some facts being military operations impossible, as to the boyhood days of Gen. Thomas, but that did not stay the pressure



GEN. THOMAS BIVOUACING AT CHATTANOOGA.

that of any other boy who was well John A. Logan was sent by Grant to supersede Thomas, but did not arrive, and the must have known his own merit as a soldier, and it must have been a keen. Then something else happened. Gen.

er, Gen. Rosecrans, fled, supposing that the day was lost. He rode in haste to Chattanooga, 14 miles away, and there exclaimed: learned that Thomas and his Fourteenth them alt!" Corps were still fighting on the ground Iowa.

ey had held all day. Charles A. Dana was then with the Charles A. Dana was then with the army as a representative of Secretary of War Stanton. He had recently been with Grant's army at Vicksburg, whence he had written many caustic letters of criticism concerning officers of high and the rank who had come under his obthat he did not have some words of condemnation of Gen. Rosecrans on this occasion. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that he was himself one of the first to arrive at Chattanooga from the field of carnage, and that he rushed an "All is lost" dispatch to Stanton as soon as he could reach a telegraph office. The next flay, when he learned the facts, he was enabled to send another dispatch telling a different story. the facts, he was enabled to send another dispatch telling a different story.

No more pathetic spectacle was presented during the war than that of Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the march to the sea he sent Thomas's position at Nashville in December, 1864. When Sherman started on the was saided to hear from Sanitarium Treatment for Cancer.—It was facted at the two saided and to be prominent to the body can't see where the 75th Ind.

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after his death, wrote to his sisters at the old homestead in Virginia, asking for incidents of the boyhood of their brother. In reply they said merely that the boyhood of Gen. Thomas was like that of any other boy who was well born and well rearred.

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disappointment to him to find men so much his inferior preferred before him by the Government he was serying at such heavy cost. He had his chance in September, 1862, but pushed it saide out of a sense of loyalty to his superior, out of a sense of loyalty to his superior,

the train carrying it rolled out of the railway station at Sacramento ex-Gov. Booth, standing with uncovered head, Booth, standing with uncovered head, and the writer was not a little surjectlaimed: "The noblest Roman of prised at the tone of the article by Mr. exclaimed: "The noblest Roman of prised at the tone of the article by Mr them all!"—John T. Bell, Co. C, 2d Johnny in the Scrap Book. The write

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low rank who had come under his observation. It is somewhat surprising that he did not have some words of phils, Tenn., and while on duty got on the phils, Tenn., and the lines." Company

Comrade Heary C. Byrnes, 624 Jack-son street. Pitisburg, Pa., has published a unique and interesting pamphlet containing his creations in poetry, music and sententious prose on morality and religion. He finds that there are 11 letters in Jesus Christ's name, and he has a number of pungent little 11-word sermons. He has been billed since 1871 and unable to read the and unable to read the Scriptures, but this is his 16th book, 14 of them since he lost his eyesight. The book is well worth reading and is full of the truest Christianity and about Christianity and charity.

An Old Bureau.

Mrs. Mary R. Comegys, New Castle, Del., is a veteran's widow and needy. in her house a bureau 125 years old made by her husband's grandfather from solid mahogany and very heavy. It has never been out of the family. She thinks possibly some one collecting antique furniture may desire to pay her what it is worth.

Lee in Uniform.

J. M. Littiejohn, Grayson, Ky., says that we captured Lee in rebel uni-form, and therefore we have a right to set up his statue anywhere as a warnhis statue anywhere as a warn-future generations as to the anger of forgetting their duty to their

THE LOYALTY OF MARYLAND.

The Reception of the Two Armies in This Border State was Decidedly in Favor of the Union.

Editor National Tribune: In the National Tribune Scrap Book a correduring nearly five years experience in spondent was somewhat surprised as the civil war.—H. Caikins, Pacific, Mo well as interested by the manner in which Lieut. W. A. Johnson, of the Confederate army, tells how they were received in Maryland when they went over to visit and "redeem that State from the Yankees" in September, 1862. Since reading his account of their very cool reception, I am tempted to report a little of our experience along the

numbered just 200 troopers, but the Peninsular campaign that Summer had reduced their number somewhat. They were very glad on that pleasant Au-tumn morning to again be riding with their beloved General as he started out

before going into camp, and all the staff pitched into the work of organi-zation in their tents at office work or zation in their tents at office work or the head with his gun. As our regining their saddles on the roads. Soon ment had urgent and other important duties to perform, we thought but litand mounted, galloped several miles toward Frederick, and turned in at a At that time Gen. Lee's army was

A Maryland Homestead.

Then the wonder was would we come them to drive the invaders off Northany nearer meeting the young ladies seen at the windows and on the ver-

dining-room, a goodly hall, and table with sufficient length to seat all present. The young ladies, already seated at the table, were presented to the "gentlemen" as "my daughters" and another clderly lady as "my sister."

Those four ladies were all that were seen of the family. The old-time servants ever found? Not a question was asked regarding the other better servants ever found? Not a question was asked regarding the other members of the family. We did not know but it might be a little embarrassing for the ladies to admit that the men were then serving with Lee. But we hardly thought so, for, as strangers, none of us had ever sat at a table with more affable or pleasing hosts. Even the young ladies were right the reverse of the ones the poor Johnnes met in the mansion of wealth and plenty. Their musical voices were in pleased with unman beings; As Lee's army had been radicalled forthe sultation and rejoicing not the hospitable lady that he thought the hospitable lady that he thought the hospitable lady that he thought she had been made aware, by some the hospitable lady that he thought she had been made aware, by some means, that that was the anniversary of his birth, and surely she had honored the grant with a mental that was the anniversary of his birth, and surely she had honored the grant with ored the guard with a meal that would do honor to anybody's birthday,

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has remembered that birthday anniver-sary dinner with a great deal of pleas-ure, and generally narraited it to friends on each of its 48 succeeding annual reoccurrences. He rejoices also upon the fact that he has not recollections of a single instance of serious unpleas-ant treatment at any Southern house Driving Lee Out of Maryland. Editor National Tribune: The sentiments that prevailed in the National Capital will be remembered by many of the older ones. On Dec. 3, 1862, as

my regiment marched down a street in Washington, several men in hot a little of our experience along the same lines and during the same days the poor Johnnies were going so hungry. Gen. McClellan rode into Maryland from Washington on Sept. 9. The command to which the writer then belonged, two troops of cavalry of the McClellan Dragoons, originally numbered just 200 troopers, but the line of the washington, several men in hot dispute over politics stood on a little dispute over politics stood on a little them was a tall, angular man, with a two-story hat and long black frock to coat. The other was what the boys called "sawed off." We heard these two men saying something about Abe two men saying something about Abe Lincoln. The short man made a lunge at the tall man, who fell over the bank in a pile stabbed to death.

After an absence of about seven months from the city, July 10, 1863, our tumn morning to again be riding with their beloved General as he started out in Maryland in command of the Army of the Republic once more and riding out to cope with the then victorious hosts of Lee.

As the Army of the Potomac had to be practically reorganized while on the march, headquarters did not march very far into Maryland that morning before going into camp, and all the borse jumped thru a window; one of the content of the procession. The bullets knocked the splinters off some of the houses; one of the content of the procession. splinters off some of the houses; one horse jumped thru a window; one of the men tried to club the officers over

toward Frederick, and turned in at a large brick country residence, apparently dating back to colonial times. The family there had asked for a safety guard, and we had been sent. defensive, trying to get to the Virginia side of the Potomac River, which was Our horses were picketed to the ancient black locusts on the front lawn, and we proceeded to take the situation easily, wondering if we would see any of the family, save servants and the old lady that had told us to hitch the horses on the lawn. We were finally notified that we would be expected to eat our evening meal in the house. Nation was on our army, waiting for swollen with the heavy rains to a raging

well, the time came, and the old major-domo of the servants, a venerable, white-wooled sample of the old-time house servant, notified us that we were expected in the house. As we had already washed and combed and brushed our uniforms, we were fairly presentable (in contract of the cont beast. Our regiment arrived on the scene at the front the 14th, and was transferred from the Fourth Corps to had already washed and combed and brushed our uniforms, we were fairly presentable (in contrast to the conditions presented by our Johnny friends when endeavoring to get their supper in Maryland). As we walked in the lady of the house led the way to the dining-room, a goodly hall, and table with sufficient length to seat all present. The young ladies, already seated at the table, were presented to the "growtleagen" as growtleagen as the fairly presented to the sent the front the 14th, and was sene at the front the First Brigade, First Division, Eleventh Corps, then commanded by Gen. O. Howard. The advance found the strong works practically deserted. Gen. Lee did not say so, but his actions said he had called off the game and chose rather to take his charged the front the front the First Brigade, First Division, Eleventh Corps, then commanded by Gen. O. Howard. The advance found the strong works practically deserted. Gen. Lee did not say so, but his actions said he had called off the game and chose rather to take his charged the series of the front the found the first Brigade, First Division, Eleventh Corps, then commanded by Gen. O. O. Howard. The advance found the strong works practically deserted. Gen. Lee did not say so, but his actions said he had called off the game and chose rather to take his charged the said the lad called off the game and chose rather to take his charged the said the lad called off the game and chose rather to take his charged the lad the lad the lad the lad the lad the lad the lad

in holiday attire, and everything that could be used to carry water was brought into requisition to wet the parched lips of the soldiers that hot July day. To the soldiers those women appeared more like angels of mercy than human beings. As Lee's army had been raiding the Shenandoah Valley and waging war on Northern soil, his retreat and the advance of our army called forth exultation and rejoicing not soilly in our army, but by the whole Nation, and especially at the seat of Government—D. N. McClintock, Co. A, 169th Pa., Meadville, Pa. but.

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